GOLFING CHOICES LOSE

Barnes and Webb Reach Final

Round for Chief Trophy.

BOB WATSON MEETS DEFEAT

3-Tufts Lafayette 5-Middlebury Brown 3-Rhode Island Maryland 9-Norwich St. John's 3-Frank, and Mar.

Gardner C. White Also Falls by the Wayside in Tourney at Garden City.

George H. Barnes, an Apawamis senior, and Roy Webb, one of Englewood's youngof the invitation tournament of the Garden City Golf Club yesterday. As a result, they will fight it out at thirty-six holes to-day. The day, clear and bracing as it was, proved stormy enough for the favorites, among those to fall by the wayside being Robert C. Watson and Maurice Malloy, both of the home club, and Marshall Whitlatch, the pride of Dyker Meadow. In the beaten eight set of the first sixteen the sur-C. H. Gardner, of Agawam, and George Watson, of the home club. The full eighteen holes were required to determine a winner in the semi-final tilt between Webb and Malloy. At the outset

Webb developed a wildness off the tee, which got him into frequent trouble, and said yesterday; the first thing he knew he stood 3 down. Englewood golfer steadled, generally get-

Whitlatch and Barnes had it out. Although longer off the tee than his opponent, Whitlatch could do nothing but trail along for this afternoon.

won the thirteenth and fourteenth, where places in the high jump and hurdles, his opponent missed short putts. The next three holes were halved, leaving Barnes a

will meet as named to-day.

The greatest interest in the morning Maurice Malloy, of the home club, who won the gold medal in the qualifying round, and States Golf Association. Malloy had to go to the twenty-second green to defeat Gardper on Thursday while Watson's elimination of H. M. Harriman, of Newport, who won the national title several years ago. gave rise to the belief that he would give Mailoy a tussle.

The United States Golf Association secretary began by topping his drive from the first tee. Malloy pulled his second, but ran Fine Card for Watchung Hunt up dead and wen the hole, 4 to 5. The four of the long grass and Mailoy winning the best on the amateur circuit.

hole and the match by 2 up and 1 to play. In the Middlesex Scurry, a three-furlong with Morris R. Volck. necessary to go to the nineteenth green to 1. Bell's St. Leonid, which ran secon ried to the home green.

was unable to get going in the qualifying the trainround and had to be content with a place in the second flight.

First Exteen (second round)—Roy Webb,
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idiand, 2 up.
Semi-final round—Webb heat Malloy, 1 up. The summary follows

Connor, hard and often and they reclared city, beat H. B. Lee, Detroit, by default.

Semi-final round—Gardner beat Cowperthwaire, 1 up and 6 to play. Watson beat McAipin, 2 up. Second sixteen citys beat H. J. Whigham, Nassau, 2 up and 3 to play: A. M. Robbins, Garden City, beat F. C. Haveneyer, Newport, 4 up and 3 to play: A. M. Robbins, Garden City, beat F. C. Haveneyer, Newport, 4 up and 3 to play: A. M. Robbins, Garden City, beat F. C. Haveneyer, Newport, 4 up and 3 to play: A. M. Robbins, Garden City, beat F. C. Haveneyer, Newport, 4 up and 3 to play: A. M. Robbins, Garden City, 6 up and 5 to play: Best Cardiner W. White, 1 up; L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, beat A. F. Southeriand, Garden City, 6 up and 5 to play: M. Rhett, Garden City, 6 up and 5 to play: M. Rhett, Garden City, 6 up and 5 to play: M. Rhett, Garden City, 6 up and 5 to play: M. Rhett, Garden City, 6 up and 5 to play: M. Rhett, Garden City, 6 up and 2 to play. Third sixteen direct rounds of the play: Third sixteen direct rounds, Nassau, 2 up; W. R. Simons, Westbrook, beat J. A. Tyng, Baltusroi, 4 up and 3 to play: 8 C. Mabon, Ardsley, beat F. Denning, Crescent, A. C. 1 up; H. Kryn, Appwandb, beat E. B. Knowlton, Garden City, 2 up and I to play: S. C. Mabon, Ardsley, beat F. Denning, Crescent, A. C. 1 up; H. Kryn, Appwandb, beat E. B. Knowlton, Garden City, 2 up and I to play: R. C. Jenning, Nassau, 7 up and 6 to play: Hicks, Nassau, 7 up and 6 to play: Hicks, Nassau, 7 up and 6 to play: W. L. Hicks, Nassau, 7 up and 6 to play: A. Thompson, Garden City, 4 up and 3 to play: A. W. P. Thompson, Garden City, 4 up and 3 to play: A. Wright, Upper Montelair, beat C. D. Cleghorn, Midland, 4 up and 3 to play: Woodward beat Mabon, 4 up and 3 to play: Woodward beat Mabon, 4 up and 3 to play: Woodward beat Mabon, 4 up and 3 to play: Woodward beat Mabon, 4 up and 3 to play: Woodward beat Mabon, 4 up and 3 to play: Woodward beat Mabon, 4 up and 3 to play: Woodward beat Mabon, 4 up and 3 to play: Woodward beat Mabon, 4 up and 3 to play: Woodward beat Mabon, 4 up

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Watcon, Baltanyol, beat A. B. Halliday, St. M. Comp., Bruce, Bruce, Bruce,

Results of College Basebail Games

Colgate 20-Union Seaton Hall.

3-Springfield Train

and Roy Webb, one of Englewood's young-er set, worked their way to the final round New York Leads in Subscriptions for the Olympic Fund.

The latest published list of subscriptions to the fund being raised to defray the campaign of several of the leading tourna- san character in his own community. expenses of the American team to the ments last season, defeated William B. served one year as president of the City Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, in Cragin, jr., the 7th Regiment champion received to date has been subscribed by three sets, at 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Kuhn also brary, president of the United Charities New York, Boston and Chicago. The list took three sets to defeat Frederick C. Inshows New York in the lead with \$13,11294; man, the former New York State champion, Boston next with \$3,400; Chicago, \$2,000; San Francisco, \$600; St. Louis, \$400, and Phila- Princeton players acquitted themselves addelphia, \$155.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Olympic committee and chair-

many of their athletes on the team, have scored the first set at 6-1. Then Touchard not subscribed enough to even pay half the opened up his volleying game. He was inhots. In accordance with custom, both bad expense of taking one man to the games. clined to be erratic, frequently sending the been conceding each other the wee putts, and he furthermore stated that they need ball into the net or out of court. He steadbut on the thirteenth green Webb made not be surprised after the committee meets led at the critical stages in the games but on the thirteenth green Webb made
Malloy hole a short one scarcely a foot
from the cup. It evidently annoyed the
Garden City man, and from that point his
short game graw steadily worse.

Webb squared the match on the sixteenth
green, wen the next in a fine 4, getting
home with two long wooden club shots. To
the home hole a halve in 3 left Webb a
winner by 1 up. He made the round in 84
to the other's 86.

stood 3 up. Whitlatch got the match square
at the tenth, a hole that his opponent should have won, as he had a yard putt to will, but be rimmed the cup and missed again, so that instead of being 2 up, he left that green all square.

Stymies played a conspicuous part at the ext two boless. Whitlatch laying himself one at the eleventh and Barnes adding one for good measure on the next green. Barnes for good measure on the next green. Barnes possibly a third in the broad jump and H.

Howe is expected to prove a dark horse in the hurdles. He became eligible only a few days ago, but has been running in fine mariet of well known players qualified form. All eyes will be on Wagner, who, if for the semi-finals in the second sixteen, he is in good form, is expected to at least They were Arden M. Robbins, W. W. Tay- equal the intercollegiate record in the pole Fuller and James Rhett. They vault. He has vaulted 12 feet 34 inches, th and Mack says he can do better.

"They will have to offer more than \$15,000 centred in the centest between for me to go into the ring with McFarsays Ad Wolgast "Not that I am Watson, secretary of the United afraid of the Chicago boy, but purely on a business basis. I would not accept the match for less than \$20,000, and likely I would want more. Why, they would draw \$50,000 with that match in New York. 1 think I would be entitled to half that money, and you can bet that I will get it."

KEEN RACING PROMISED

Club's Meeting To-day. the lead soon afterward and, making the ranged by the Watchung Hunt Club for its singles, yesterday notified A. J. Ostendorf, tenth in 3, went further ahead. Malloy, however, squared matters on the fifteenth and became 1 up when Watson socketed to behave himself a fine day's sport is on the for those who will journey to the track. and became 1 up when Watson socketed two mashie approaches going to the six-teenth. Both got into difficulty going to the seventeenth. Watson failing to get out of the seventeenth, Watson failing to get out of the long grays and Malley winning the card, the horses entered being among the coming tourisment of the coming

had little trouble in olighting the scramble, such good sprinters as Culvert scramble, such good sprinters as Calvert.

Live Wire, Jack Cade and Kinderhook wants for he won by the wide margin of up and 5 to play, but Barnes found it Hunter's Purse will bring together Henry Harry J. Fitzpatrick, A. C. Lord, E. L. gramme observed every year on May 16. down Gordon Douglas, of Newport. Whit- the Meadow Brook Hunt Cup last Saturlatch earned his right to the next round at the expense of E. L. De Forest, of Midland. but only after a match that had to be carning two races a day. In the Plainfield One of the surprises of the morning round of which showed well last Saturday, give was the elimination from the second six-teen of Gardiner W. White, of Oakland, at The officers of the club have made arthe hands of Seney Plummer, of Apawamis, rangements to have the 12 o'clock express in a match that lasted nineteen holes, from Liberty street, this city, stop at White won the tournament last year, but Plainfield. There will be a dining car on

YALE DEFEATS GEORGETOWN

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Cowperthwaite, Middand, beat F. H. Hoyt, Aliston, 1 up. C. H. Gardner, Agawam Hunt Chibbon, 1 up. C. H. Gardner, A up. Chibbon, 1 up. Chibbon, 1 up. Chibbon, 2 up. Chibbon,

TIGERS WIN TWO MATCHES

Make Good Showing Against West Side Tennis Club Team.

CRAGIN AND INMAN LOSE

Tifft and Kuhn Bring About Remarkable Form Reversals on Courts.

Princeton's lawn tennis team won two of the field at 238th street and Broadway. Henry N. Tifft, jr., and W. S. Kuhn scored for the collegians and brought about remirably. The tally was 7 matches to 2, 16 sets to 6, and a total of 125 games to 77. The first match off in the singles brought against Gustave F. Touchard. Playing up "It is particularly noticeable that the to the net in nimble fashion and driving Western clubs, which have been putting 80 prettily for his placed returns, Mathey

erally to the hind.

It will cost about \$50,000 to send a representative team to Stockholm and care for them while there. To to date less than half that sum has been subscribed

set. After that it was easy sailing for longer of the tee than his opposed.

In all that sum has been subscribed.

The control of the second set with the loss of only one game.

By all odds the lardest, swiftest driver.

E. Manan against fillt and Kunn, dustiful defeating them at 6-2, 5-7, 5-2. In this match Mahan was at his worst overhead, and he repeatedly drove over the lines. Touchard was also unsteady. He managed to brace up at the critical points, however, so that the two scored a match which went through a lengthy series of deuce and vanishes.

sixth Watson squared the match. He took An attractive programme has been ar- Bronx lawn tennis championship cup in the Touchard has entered in the doubles, paired

> Harry J. Fitzpatrick, A. C. Lord, E. L. Ostendorf, H. C. Skinner, V. F. Hann, H. S. Steinkamp, T. J. McManus and A. J. Ostendorf, chairman.

ning two races a day. In the Plainfield Hurdle Faultless and Pretty Michal, both FAST LACROSSE AT HARVARD Hobart Eleven Outclassed in In- hall, from whence, headed by President tercollegiate Series.

the Harvard team. The summary:

Harvard (13).

College team to-day at baseball by a score

STRONG MEN FOR TAFT

Sixth Jersey District Candidates Look Like Winners.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Hackensack, N. J., May 10.—If President Lift does not carry the 6th Congress District at the coming primaries it will not be the fault of his friends in the district, which comprises Bergen, Warren and Sussex countles and a part of Passaic County Plans calling for a strenuous campaign have been laid out by his supporters. It will begin to-morrow night with a meeting at the Union League Club here, at which John W. Griggs will be the principal speaker, and from then until primary day a

arm time is promised. Dwight W. Morrow, the Taft candidate for delegate from Bergen County, is a resident of Englewood, where he has lived about nine years. Mr. Morrow is a graduate of Amherst College and Columbia Law He is a strong Republican, but the series of nine matches against the team has not been connected with either the of the West Side Tennis Club yesterday on regular or the Progressive wing of the party. He has not heretofore been a candidate for any office.

Mr. Morrow has, however, taken an acmarkable reversals. Tifft, who made a tive interest in civic affairs of a non-parti- ond week in June. Club, of Englewood, and is at the present show that the bulk of the money and former Long Island title holder, after time a trustees of the Englewood Free Liof Englewood and president of the Englewood Armory Company, which built the armory for Company F, of the 5th Regiment

Mr. Morrow has also been interested for long time in workmen's compensation leg-He was one of those who worked man of the team selection committee. Dean Mathey, the Princeton captain, with the commission which framed the preslaw, and he is now acting without remuner ation as one of the counsel for the New Jersey commission in its efforts to sustain the constitutionality of that law

SAYS HE WOKE UP "DOPEY

Physician Sued for Causing Boy to Sleep Six Days.

"Well, jury, it was this way. I didn't know nothing for a week, and when I woke

That is the way that John J. Krauser. on of a Bronx grocer, explained to a jury pened to him after he took some medicine prescribed for him by Dr. Joseph W. Droogan, of Westchester. The boy's father is to dispose of in his first lecture, suing the physician for \$10,000 damages because the medicine put the boy to sleep the boy declared, for three menths there-

plied, "Did you ever see a dead man eat I never did, and the boy was like dead." Counsel for the doctor moved to dismiss cision to give the plaintiff's attorney time

WANT BANK SECRETS KEPT

Chicago Financiers Yield Little to

ton, 6-1, 6-1.

Nest Hardel H. Hackett and Raymond D.

West Side, defeated Dean Mathey and Clearing House Association in a committee

Butler Princeton, 6-0, 6-1, 19/8 E.

and Gustave F. Touchard, West Side,
that the required information will be given meetisg to-day adopted a resolution stating provided relations between banks and cur-

National Bank and chairman of the Clearmittee. Several other leading bankers ex-

CITY COLLEGE CELEBRATES

Students Take Over Ground of Great New Stadium

The charter day exercises at the College the field recently given by the city to the college for athletic purposes was accepted 3 the faculty and students.

An hour before noon the students of the ollege and the preparatory school, Townend Harris Hall, assembled in the great followed the old Scotch custom of "bound-[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] iter the marches." After a parade about Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—The intermer the marches." After a parade about collegiate lacrosse championship series hands, forming a human chain of more opened to-day in a match between Har- than four thousand links, about the School vard and Hobart on Soldiers' Field. The property. The students then marched to Cambridge eleven was much the faster, the recently acquired plot, bounded by Amoutclassing the Geneva visitors, who had sterdam avenue, Convent avenue and 126th neither speed nor skill to match that of and 138th streets, where dedication exercises were held. Addresses were made by President Finley, Henry M. Leipziger, president of the City College Alumni Associ-McCain Skinner of the student council.

On the new field will be crected a stone Wheat amphitheatre of the old Greek style. In the Wheat

J. B. Van lugen
Robbins
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Urban
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Church
Lamphitheatre of the old Greek Style
foture it will be the scene of outdoor dramatics and all the college sports. The
matics and all the college sports. The
Church
has been made possible by a gift from ceived ragged support.

Fienii started for Georgetown, but Yale found him for ten hits in five innings, making five of these for three runs in the fifth, after which Fienii was benched.

O'Connor was not much more effective.

YALE.

GEORGETOWN.

Blackett . F. A. Church About Church L'Dan. Schattlutes . It H. Hall Goals . It H. Hall Hall Revision . It H. Hall Hall Revision . It Hall Goals . It H. Hall Hall Revision . It H. Hall Hall Revision . It H. Hall Hall Revision . It Hall Goals . It H. Hall Hall Revision . It Hall Revision . It Hall Revision . It Hall Revision . It Hall Hall Revision . It H. Hall Hall Revision . It Hall Revisio MICHIGAN AGGIES, 2; SYRACUSE, 1. will be put. Among them were athletes, Lansing, Mich., May 10.—The Michigan Agricultural College deleated the Syracuse drafted for the construction of the amphitheatre and it is probable that the work of erection will be begun during the summer

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Andre Tridon, Envoy of Futurism to This Country, Speaks.

DOWN WITH THE DEAD PAST!

Even Shakespeare's Plays May Not Be Studied by One Who Would Be a Dramatist.

To-morrow has come! The future is here! Futurism is an established fact and there is no getting around it. Down with the Past, which is dead, and listen to Andre Tridon, exponent of the living life and special envoy of futurism in this country And don't forget to secure your seats for the futurist play which will be produced in Carnegie Lyceum during the first or sec-

hundred persons wilt enjoy the privilege. That, according to Monsieur Tridon, is as large as any audience ought to be. He told all about it last night in a talk on the Futurist Theatre in the rooms of the Libral Club, No. 132 East 19th street. got the newspapers interested in this ultramodern movement of which he is the loca alking delegate, as it were. He explained the subject he sent a note to all the papers saving that he was to give a talk on futurism, and that futurism's slogan was Down with women! Down with the nude! This wasn't altogether true, Mr. Tridon nfessed, but he said it was his belief that it was necessary to mention something scandatous or ridiculous to arouse the increst of the editors. The editors, somehow or other, didn'

seem to rise to Mr. Tridon's expectations for they didn't evince nearly as much in terest in the cause of futurism after the hundreds of people in France and other equally advanced localities. Consequently in the Supreme Court yesterday what hap- it devolved upon M. Tridon to repeat to his audience last night a little of the first principles of the movement which he had hoped Futurism then, he hegan, was a term adopted by a young Italian, born in Egypt

and brought up in Paris, who, after tellas the dumping ground of the past, de-'A stupid newspaper man," Mr. Tridon went on, "got the word wrong, as usual,

the stupid newspaper man who furnished his uncle, who is still at large in the mounand regulated their lives, in most branches of activity, by what "They" had done from was firing from a bench through a window the crime was mentioned. ime immemorial Modern correspondence of the courtroom, just after the shooting mools, he said, taught a fellow to write began, according to Victor Allen's testi-

auditorium amid all the comforts-and discomforts-of home by going back to Shakespeare, who wrote plays for bunches of odlums eating apples in the pit.

"But that is not progress," exclaimed the lisciple of To-morrow. "Progress comes by stepping on the corpses of the dead, by slavishly imitating them. It is only by forgetting now the Greeks and Remans built that we were able to produce

the Singer Building. "The plot of 'Hamlet' is a bore; 'Romeo and Juliet' is the most sickening love story ever written. But the charcters survive because each is itself, each is an eternal

Mr. Tridon then went on to suggest that the modern play was too long and was untrue to life in its paint and its footlights The futurist plays lasted only forty-five minutes, he remarked, and each person was ast for the part for which he was physieally and mentally fit.

PENAL SERVITUDE FOR GIRL

Political Offender in Russia, She Claims British Nationality.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 10.-Miss tude on a charge of being affiliated with to witness the performance, for only one the Polish revolutionaries.

newspapers protest strongly against the sentencing of Miss Malecka, declaring that she was convicted on the flimsiest of evidence. They demand that the British For-Mr. Tridon began by telling how he first leign Office take strong action against Russia in behalf of Miss Malecka.

Miss Malecka was arrested July 4 of last year charged with complicity in plots of the Polish revolutionaries. The British Foreign Office made representations to lish and her father a Pole naturalized in therefore, in acordance with law, his naturalization was ineffective and his daughter | fiesh. was a Russian subject.

ALLEN SHOT TO SAVE "PAP" Feudist Testifies He Fired at the Court

Clerk. Wytheville, Va., May 10 .- Two sons of

loyd Allen to-day took the stand in defence of their "pap," as they called him, on trial for "shooting up" Carroll County Court Victor and Claude Allen, both jointly indicted with their father for the attack ing the Venetians one day that their city on Judge Massie's court, were sworn by the Claude admitted having shot in the court-

"I saw Clerk Goad standing with his and it was printed that the young man gun pointed at 'pap.' I believed he was had called himself a futurist. So the term a goin' to shootin' up 'pap,' and I reached was adopted and futurism began its con- for my gun. Before I got it out 'pap' fell, end I started shootin' at Goad." Claude declared that he saw Sidna Allen,

ne movement with its name, but hastened tains, firing just about the time he saw Wesley Edwards, who is with Sidna Allen,

RIOTERS BEAT POLICE

Newark Italians Send Three Men to Hospital.

FIRE INTO RESERVES

Strikers Meet Uniformed Men and Exchange Shots as in Regular Battle.

There was a clash between the police of Newark yesterday and about two hundred and fifty of the striking Italian dige gers at Branch Brook Park, and when the air had cleared one of the policemen had been stabbed several times in the body and face, another had been shot in the shoulder, and Captain John D. Brown had been rendered unconscious by a blow from a brick on the head. Three of the strikers. Malecka, an English woman, was sen-tenced to-day to four years' penal servi-leaders of the riot, were arrested. The reserves from all the precincts in the

city were rushed to the scene of the trouble and when the Italians saw them coming London, May 19.-The Liberal morning they broke and ran for places of shelter. The police came upon the strikers in the park and ordered them to disperse. When the men sulked the police drew their revolvers and fired in the air, with the evident intention of frightening away the strikers. Instead of being frightened the

strikers pulled revolvers and returned the

The two wounded policemen were taken to the City Hospital and Captain Brown was removed to the Second Precinct station. Russia and received the reply that al- At the hospital it was said that the inthough Miss Malecka's mother was Eng- juries to the two policemen there were not serious, although Owens is badly cut about England, the father had never received the body from the strikers' knives. The permission to change his nationality, and wound on Cramm's shoulder is a glancing one, the bullet not imbedding itself in the

The riot created much excitement in the vicinity of the park, and in a short while practically the entire Italian population of that portion of the city was on hand to watch it.

ALLEGED SLAYER HURRIED EAST

Stuper Seizes California Sportsman Charged with Murder in Lynn. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Chicago, May 10.-William A. Dorry sportsman and social favorite, of Stockton, Cal., who is accused of the murder of George E. Marsh, millionaire soap manu-"When father got up," Claude testi- facturer, of Lynn, Mass. passed through Chicago to-day in custody of two detectives. He is being taken to Lynn. Dorr is only a ghost of his former self,

Following his arrest in Stockton he collapsed and had to be taken to a hospital. Miss Florence Thomas, a trained nurse, accompanied the prisoner. During the trip to Chicago Dorr's guards say he acted as if in a stupor. He rarely spoke. He shuddered and muttered "I am innocent" when The man is planning to establish a de-

fence of insanity, according to physicians in the West.

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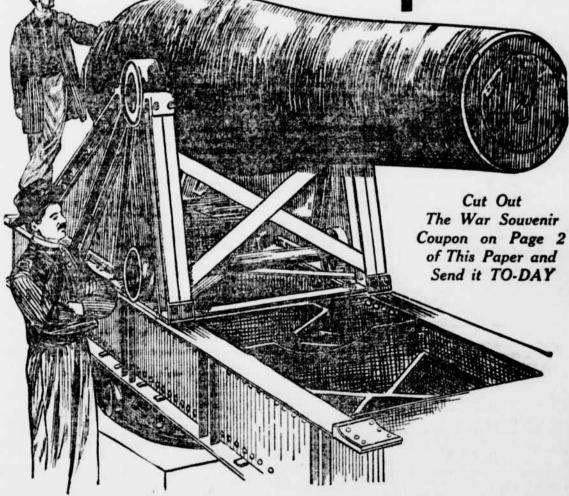
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